

BRITAIN APPROVES OF GERMAN PLAN FOR REPARATIONS INQUIRY

One Is That Bandit Leader
Was Slain by Deserters
From Guard and Other Is
Revenge.

THREE IN BAND OF SEVEN CAUGHT

**Bad Man of Mexico Had
Many Enemies, but Poor
People Looked on Him as
Half Saint.**

By the Associated Press.
PARRAL, Chihuahua, Mexico,
July 21.—Two theories are ad-
vanced by Mexican officials here for
the assassination of Francisco Villa
yesterday.
One is that deserters from Villa's
army committed the killing.

Villa Had Many Enemies. Villa, the mountain man, with ability to ride, shoot and swear, with a peculiar complex, the great weakness of which was an uncontrollable temper, had many enemies—probably hundreds of men had sworn to take his life—and, according to his friends, he had no enemy so bitter as Francisco Herrera.

And not without cause. Villa is declared to have virtually exterminated the Mexican family prominent

Mexico. Maslovio Herrera, General over the left wing of Villa's 1914 army, was mysteriously murdered. Melchor, another General, was killed in the La Oroya massacre. Herrera, his father, and a younger Herrera, were executed on Easter morning in 1915, when they were led to a Paríal graveyard.

His father, Melchor, is attributed with his downfall, and the boy in the Sierra Madras of Western Chihuahua, who grew to the most notorious figure in all Mexico, often admitted that he was a "bad boy," a gambler, laughing, joking with his friends, his eyes would become bloodshot, he would pick his voice and sing and he would become a drunkard. He would take his pistol and first the Wehr-

Dead is he who lived by pistol and also died by it, but in the hearts of

the superstitious poor people of Mexico, the magic name "Villa" will go on living as half saint, half devil. The name of Villa lies in the streets all where there were crowds of persons today viewed it.

Though guarded, as usual, as part of his military strategy learned in a hard school of experience, Villa was not so guarded as he was at 6 o'clock on the outskirts of Parral, between Long's House and the Guajuato Bridge, at the hands of assassins.

C. Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary, and Rosalito Morales, one body guard, and one bystander, whose name has not been learned, also were killed. One Villa guard was wounded.

The attacking band totaled seven, the bandit's unlucky number. The assassins were on foot, while Pancho's men were mounted, leaving

Three of Band Captured.—Gen. E. Martinez, commanding a detachment of 100 Federal soldiers, captured three of the attacking seven late yesterday a short distance from here. Gen. Martinez, who is in charge of the military responsibility for an investigation, is holding the men under orders from President Obregon. The General said the assassins used 30-30 rifle, Military Police and Arizona State Police.

Federal troops are at Canutillo in anticipation of possible disorders at the Villa ranch. Affairs affecting Illia's estate admittedly are mixed, and even some supposition is openly made here that the ranch may revert to the State.

Troops from the command of Gen. Jose G. Escobar are bound here from Torreón to help in the pursuit of the assassins, who still remain unidentified.

Official Report on the Killing of Villa.
by the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 21.—President Obregon's plan to accord full military honors at the funeral of Francisco Villa, former rebel chief, who was killed yesterday, will not be carried out, it was announced by the War Department last night.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

**DELIVERED TO ALLIES
AND UNITED STATES**

**Covering Letter Said to
Agree That Board Act
Within Treaty Terms, In-
dicating Defeat of Baldwin
Plan. Appeal to World**

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.
London Correspondent of the New
York World and the Post-
Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 21.—The draft of the British note to Germany was approved yesterday by the Cabinet, and together with covering notes to the Allies and the United States, delivered last night. The American Embassy is forwarding it to Wash-

The tenor of the draft of the note to Germany, after much redrafting to meet Cabinet objections, differs widely from the original scheme of Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Curzon. There is only fleeting reference to the Ruhr and no

direct condemnation of passive resistance. There may be some expressions of regret at the situation there.

The kernel of the note is acceptance of the German proposal of June 7, for an international commission to assess German capacity to pay. The

question of personnel of this commission is reserved. The fight between the Premier and the "die-hards" over whether it would be an independent body, with an American chairman, or a subsidiary of the Reparations Commission thus ends in a draw, if not a victory for the

If, as the correspondent is told, the note or covering letter agrees that the commission should act within the Versailles treaty, it means Baldwin and Marquis Curzon have been worsted, for then the Reparations Commission would be the final arbiter.

Text Secret for Present.
The note to Berlin is short, but the covering letter is long. It restates the British position at length, covers the economic situation and contains some sort of appeal to the conscience of the world to end the present state of affairs, which it is

present state of affairs, when it is thought will read well when the time for publication arrives. For the present, the text of both notes is to be kept secret.

Compromise between the two wings of the cabinet has led to the adoption of an attitude, which satisfied neither faction, but preserved

The British Government regards the Ruhr occupation and passive resistance as incidental, not primary, factors in European unsettlement. Hence these will be disregarded here while an attempt is made to solve essentials.

The main essential is the economic upheaval due to failure to settle reparations. Therefore, Britain concentrates on this and insists the way to deal with it is through the commission to assess Germany capacity to pay. This commission should examine the whole resources in the

Not Provoking Any Crisis.
It is emphasized that this action

Incomplete information leads one to believe Mr. Baldwin and Lord Curzon have yielded so much to the "die-hards" insistence on preserving the status quo.

But there is certain to be a fierce criticism of the Government here when the facts leak out. It will be said the Government has done nothing.

ing to hasten a real settlement because the French, if they choose, can accept the commission and through the Reparations Commission indefinitely delay its work and render its conclusions nugatory.

Arcade Building.

on the recognition now being extended to them. They have proven their ability to fill executive positions with entire confidence. In this realm they have demonstrated their capability with men. The election of Miss Jones to this outstanding place of responsibility among the nation's educators is victory for the women's fight for equal rights with men in all official positions, which should be equally

There Are Some Who Seem to Think It Is a Toss-Up Between the Pampas Bull and Jack Dempsey

GIAITS 8, CARDS 3, AFTER SIX INNINGS; HAINES BATTED OUT

By G. W. Daley,
Baseball Writer New York World.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Jesse Haines was batted out in the first inning today and the Cardinals got off to a bad start in the fourth and final game of their series with the Giants.

It was pennant-raising day for the world's champions and a crowd estimated at 30,000 was present.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack filed to Stengel. Neft tossed out Blades. Hornsby singled to right. Young stepped on second. Frisch hit the bat over first for a single, scoring Young and sending Groh to third.

When Meusel grounded to Stock, Groh was run down. Stock to Almsmith to Stock. Stengel singled to center, scoring Frisch and advancing Meusel to third. O'Connell singled to right center, scoring Meusel. Haines was taken out and replaced by Barfoot. Jackson fouled to Bottomley. Snyder singled to left, scoring Stengel. Hornsby threw out Neft. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley fanned. Stock singled to right. Myers forced Stock, Neft to Frisch. Almsmith forced Myers, Jackson to Frisch. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Young singled over second. Groh singled to right, sending Young to third. Frisch singled over third, scoring Young. Meusel forced Frisch, Lavan to Hornsby. Groh reaching third. Stengel hit along the first base line and was touched out by Barfoot. Groh scoring and Meusel taking second. O'Connell popped to Stock. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Lavan lined to Stengel. Barfoot filed to Young. Neft threw out Flack. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Jackson out. Lavan to Bottomley. Snyder was thrown out by Hornsby. Neft doubled to right. Young singled, scoring Neft. Groh doubled to left, scoring Young. Frisch walked. Meusel lined to Blades. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades doubled to left. Hornsby was out. Jackson to O'Connell. Blades holding second. Bottomley was safe on O'Connell's error. Blades going to third. Stock singled to center, scoring Blades and sending Stock to third. Stock scored on Almsmith's sacrifice to Meusel. Lavan singled off O'Connell's leg. Myers going to second. Barfoot fouled to O'Connell. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK—Stengel fanned. O'Connell out to Bottomley. unassisted. Jackson filed to Blades. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack filed to Stengel. Blades was called out on strikes. Hornsby popped to Groh. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Snyder filed to Blades. Neft popped to Bottomley. Young lined to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley popped to Jackson. Neft tossed out Stock. Myers singled to right. Almsmith singled to left, Myers stopping at second. Lavan forced Almsmith. Jackson unassisted. O'Connell to left for his fourth hit. Frisch hit into a double play. Lavan to Hornsby to Bottomley. Meusel singled to right. Stengel was thrown out by Almsmith. NO RUNS.

RUTH HITS TWO HOMERS IN EXHIBITION CONTEST

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 21.—The New York Yankees had to go 10 innings to defeat the Grand Rapids of the International League yesterday. Babe Ruth made two home runs over the center field fence and Elmer Smith knocked one over the right-field fence.

Ruth's first homer was the only hit the Yankees made off Stenger's delivery for six innings. His second circuit drive the second safety off his delivery.

JACKSON FOUNDS OUT DOUBLE AND TRIPLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE, July 21.—Joe Jackson, a wandering ballplayer since that world series affair, was apparently snug in a \$13-a-week berth in the nonprofessional South Georgia circuit today.

He faced about in their stand yesterday and allowed the shoeless wonder to play with the local club after having previously raised that his alleged escapades followed him into this realm.

Joe made six catches out of 14 games with Baltimore, getting a three-bagger and a two-bagger out of five times at bat. Local folk and those of the countryside gave him an ovation on the field and acclaimed him again after the game. Mrs. Jackson was there and popular too.

Sailor Friedman Beaten

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—Sailor Friedman of Detroit, decisively defeated the champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, in their 18-round match here last night. Friedman was given nine of the 18 rounds by newspaper men. One round was even. Nine thousand persons saw the fight.

Defends His Title As Long Distance Swim Champion

Reported to Be in Fine Condition, but Exercises to Keep Down Weight.

By Bert Igoe,
Eastern Boxing Authority of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Benny Leonard, champion lightweight boxer of the world, today wound up training for his bout with Lew Tendler of Philadelphia Monday night at the Yankee Stadium, with one of the busiest days of the preparatory period.

Leonard is a careful, methodical boxer. He is in fine condition, but he can't afford to waste a moment, because of the weight condition. It isn't a secret that Leonard has been above the 135-pound limit for some time, and if he took a day off he might find it necessary to go into a gymnasium or a steam room some time on Monday in order to make the weight.

If he were compelled to do this to save his weight, he would be sure to weaken himself and play into the hands of his dangerous challenger.

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Yale and Harvard Athletes Beaten By British Team

Americans Lose by Single Point in Competition With Foreign Stars.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—The Oxford-Cambridge team won the athletic meet with the Yale-Harvard team here today. The English universities scored 6½ points against 5½ for the Americans.

The Oxford-Cambridge team won six events and the Yale-Harvard combination five, with the high jump resulting in a tie between Gerould of Harvard and Dickinson of Oxford.

Both of whom were the bar at five feet, nine inches. First places only counted in the scoring and a half point went to each team for this event, giving the Englishmen a one-point advantage at the finish.

The hero of the day, to whom the British were largely responsible for their victory, was Captain Abraham of the Cambridge team. He won the two 220 and 440 yard races easily, as he has been expected to do.

The Americans whose hopes of winning were smashed by the small, possible margin, accepted their defeat cheerfully. They will be back tonight on the pilgrims, together with the American fencing team.

The Summaries.
120-YARD HURDLES—Hulman of Yale, 1:30.4. Second, 1:31.3. Third, 1:32.3. Fourth, 1:33.3. Fifth, 1:34.3. Sixth, 1:35.3. Seventh, 1:36.3. Eighth, 1:37.3. Ninth, 1:38.3. Tenth, 1:39.3. Eleventh, 1:40.3. Twelfth, 1:41.3. Thirteenth, 1:42.3. Fourteenth, 1:43.3. Fifteenth, 1:44.3. Sixteenth, 1:45.3. Seventeenth, 1:46.3. Eighteenth, 1:47.3. Nineteenth, 1:48.3. Twentieth, 1:49.3. Twenty-first, 1:50.3. Twenty-second, 1:51.3. Twenty-third, 1:52.3. Twenty-fourth, 1:53.3. Twenty-fifth, 1:54.3. Twenty-sixth, 1:55.3. Twenty-seventh, 1:56.3. Twenty-eighth, 1:57.3. Twenty-ninth, 1:58.3. Thirtieth, 1:59.3. Thirty-first, 2:00.3. Thirty-second, 2:01.3. Thirty-third, 2:02.3. Thirty-fourth, 2:03.3. Thirty-fifth, 2:04.3. Thirty-sixth, 2:05.3. Thirty-seventh, 2:06.3. Thirty-eighth, 2:07.3. Thirty-ninth, 2:08.3. Fortieth, 2:09.3. Forty-first, 2:10.3. Forty-second, 2:11.3. Forty-third, 2:12.3. Forty-fourth, 2:13.3. Forty-fifth, 2:14.3. Forty-sixth, 2:15.3. Forty-seventh, 2:16.3. Forty-eighth, 2:17.3. Forty-ninth, 2:18.3. Fiftieth, 2:19.3. Fifty-first, 2:20.3. Fifty-second, 2:21.3. Fifty-third, 2:22.3. Fifty-fourth, 2:23.3. Fifty-fifth, 2:24.3. Fifty-sixth, 2:25.3. Fifty-seventh, 2:26.3. Fifty-eighth, 2:27.3. Fifty-ninth, 2:28.3. Sixtieth, 2:29.3. Sixty-first, 2:30.3. Sixty-second, 2:31.3. Sixty-third, 2:32.3. Sixty-fourth, 2:33.3. Sixty-fifth, 2:34.3. Sixty-sixth, 2:35.3. Sixty-seventh, 2:36.3. Sixty-eighth, 2:37.3. Sixty-ninth, 2:38.3. Seventieth, 2:39.3. Seventy-first, 2:40.3. Seventy-second, 2:41.3. Seventy-third, 2:42.3. Seventy-fourth, 2:43.3. Seventy-fifth, 2:44.3. Seventy-sixth, 2:45.3. Seventy-seventh, 2:46.3. Seventy-eighth, 2:47.3. Seventy-ninth, 2:48.3. Eightieth, 2:49.3. Eighty-first, 2:50.3. Eighty-second, 2:51.3. Eighty-third, 2:52.3. Eighty-fourth, 2:53.3. Eighty-fifth, 2:54.3. Eighty-sixth, 2:55.3. Eighty-seventh, 2:56.3. Eighty-eighth, 2:57.3. Eighty-ninth, 2:58.3. Ninetieth, 2:59.3. Ninety-first, 3:00.3. Ninety-second, 3:01.3. Ninety-third, 3:02.3. Ninety-fourth, 3:03.3. Ninety-fifth, 3:04.3. Ninety-sixth, 3:05.3. Ninety-seventh, 3:06.3. Ninety-eighth, 3:07.3. Ninety-ninth, 3:08.3. One hundredth, 3:09.3. One hundred and first, 3:10.3. One hundred and second, 3:11.3. One hundred and third, 3:12.3. One hundred and fourth, 3:13.3. One hundred and fifth, 3:14.3. One hundred and sixth, 3:15.3. One hundred and seventh, 3:16.3. One hundred and eighth, 3:17.3. One hundred and ninth, 3:18.3. One hundred and tenth, 3:19.3. One hundred and eleventh, 3:20.3. One hundred and twelfth, 3:21.3. One hundred and thirteenth, 3:22.3. One hundred and fourteenth, 3:23.3. One hundred and fifteenth, 3:24.3. One hundred and sixteenth, 3:25.3. One hundred and seventeenth, 3:26.3. One hundred and eighteenth, 3:27.3. One hundred and nineteenth, 3:28.3. One hundred and twentieth, 3:29.3. One hundred and twenty-first, 3:30.3. One hundred and twenty-second, 3:31.3. One hundred and twenty-third, 3:32.3. One hundred and twenty-fourth, 3:33.3. One hundred and twenty-fifth, 3:34.3. One hundred and twenty-sixth, 3:35.3. One hundred and twenty-seventh, 3:36.3. One hundred and twenty-eighth, 3:37.3. One hundred and twenty-ninth, 3:38.3. One hundred and thirtieth, 3:39.3. One hundred and thirty-first, 3:40.3. One hundred and thirty-second, 3:41.3. One hundred and thirty-third, 3:42.3. One hundred and thirty-fourth, 3:43.3. One hundred and thirty-fifth, 3:44.3. One hundred and thirty-sixth, 3:45.3. One hundred and thirty-seventh, 3:46.3. One hundred and thirty-eighth, 3:47.3. One hundred and thirty-ninth, 3:48.3. One hundred and fortieth, 3:49.3. One hundred and forty-first, 3:50.3. One hundred and forty-second, 3:51.3. One hundred and forty-third, 3:52.3. One hundred and forty-fourth, 3:53.3. One hundred and forty-fifth, 3:54.3. One hundred and forty-sixth, 3:55.3. One hundred and forty-seventh, 3:56.3. One hundred and forty-eighth, 3:57.3. One hundred and forty-ninth, 3:58.3. One hundred and fiftieth, 3:59.3. One hundred and fifty-first, 4:00.3. One hundred and fifty-second, 4:01.3. One hundred and fifty-third, 4:02.3. One hundred and fifty-fourth, 4:03.3. One hundred and fifty-fifth, 4:04.3. One hundred and fifty-sixth, 4:05.3.

Dempsey

own and Bagby
Play in Final
M.-V. Tourney

City Star Yesterday
ated Josties in Tennis
Semifinal.

By Davison Ohear.

AS CITY, Mo., July 21.—
ore St. Louis players were
ed yesterday in the semi-
ound of the men's singles
n the Missouri Valley tennis
ment at the Rockhill Club
Ted Drewes fell before Phil
the Kansas City champion,
ray Brown won from Fred
The victory of Brown over
was expected, but the defeat
es was the second upset at
nament, the first being when
nn lost to Carl Meyer, a local

St. Louis teams are in the
al round of the sectional dou-
ent.

n will meet Bagby tomorrow
n in the singles final. Miss
ger and Fred Josties reached
l round of the mixed doubles
ment by defeating Miss Lottie
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and
Coleman, Houston, Tex., 6-4,
-4.

ingles match between Drewes
by was the feature of yes-
day. These two stars lat-
ough a total of 47 games be-
decision was reached. Bagby
a total of 160 points, against
ed by Drewes, indicating that
ch was hard fought.

Drewes Starts Poorly.

es was slow to start in the
et. He seemed unable to
his strokes. Bagby gained
y lead and kept it, winning
at 6-2. The St. Louis play-
proved in the second set. After
ll score. In this set Drewes
through Bagby's service and
e straight games.

third set was almost a finish-
er for Drewes. He had the ad-
vantage only once in the set.
had it on three different oc-
s, but Drewes evened the
on his service. Bagby finally
ed the set at 11-9.

the usual 10-minute rest the
set was started. Drewes was
t the end of the third set and
several games in the last set
all appeared fatigued. Bagby
e lead and held it throughout
t. Drewes tried vainly to
the score to 5—all, but could
score three games in the set.
Known as "Iron Man."

by has wonderful endurance.
Known as the "iron man" of
His endurance and steady-
ere the main factors in de-
Drewes yesterday.

point score follows:

First Set.
4 4 2 4 4 4 4—Total 26 and

1 2 4 3 1 4 2 1—Total 16 and

Second Set.
4 0 2 7 3 4 4 4 2 5—Total 36

4 4 5 5 1 0 2 4 4—Total 31

Third Set.
4 5 4 3 4 0 4 2 4 6 4 2 5 1 4

5—Total 75 and 11 games.

Fourth Set.
2 7 0 5 2 4 1 4 1 3 5 2 4 3 4

3 3—Total 69 and 9 games.

Fifth Set.
5 4 2 4 5 1 4 1 5—Total 31 and

3 2 4 1 3 4 2 4 3—Total 29 and

11 games.

Agitation: Bagby—3 sets, 27 games.

nts: Drewes—1 set, 20 games, 147

umps: J. S. Cannon, Kansas

Youngstown, O.

ay Colt Sets Record.

Associated Press.

OLAY, O., July 21.—Chesley H.

a bay colt, owned by Roscoe

ey of Louisville, Ky., and

by Harry Stokes, established

judges said was a new world's

for 2-year-old pacers over a

le track here at the Short Ship

meet by stepping a mile in

The former record of 2:04

y William, 1:58 1/4, was made

over an Illinois oval, it was

ned.

ST

Syrup

golden barley exclu-

ly, malted with the

ed knowledge which

years' experience

men! As exactly right

re—as the choicest

the most modern

can make it. Packed

7 1/2-pound cans,

sterilized and pas-

All flavors.

R COMPANY

Blg.

St. Louis Mo.

Fiction and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

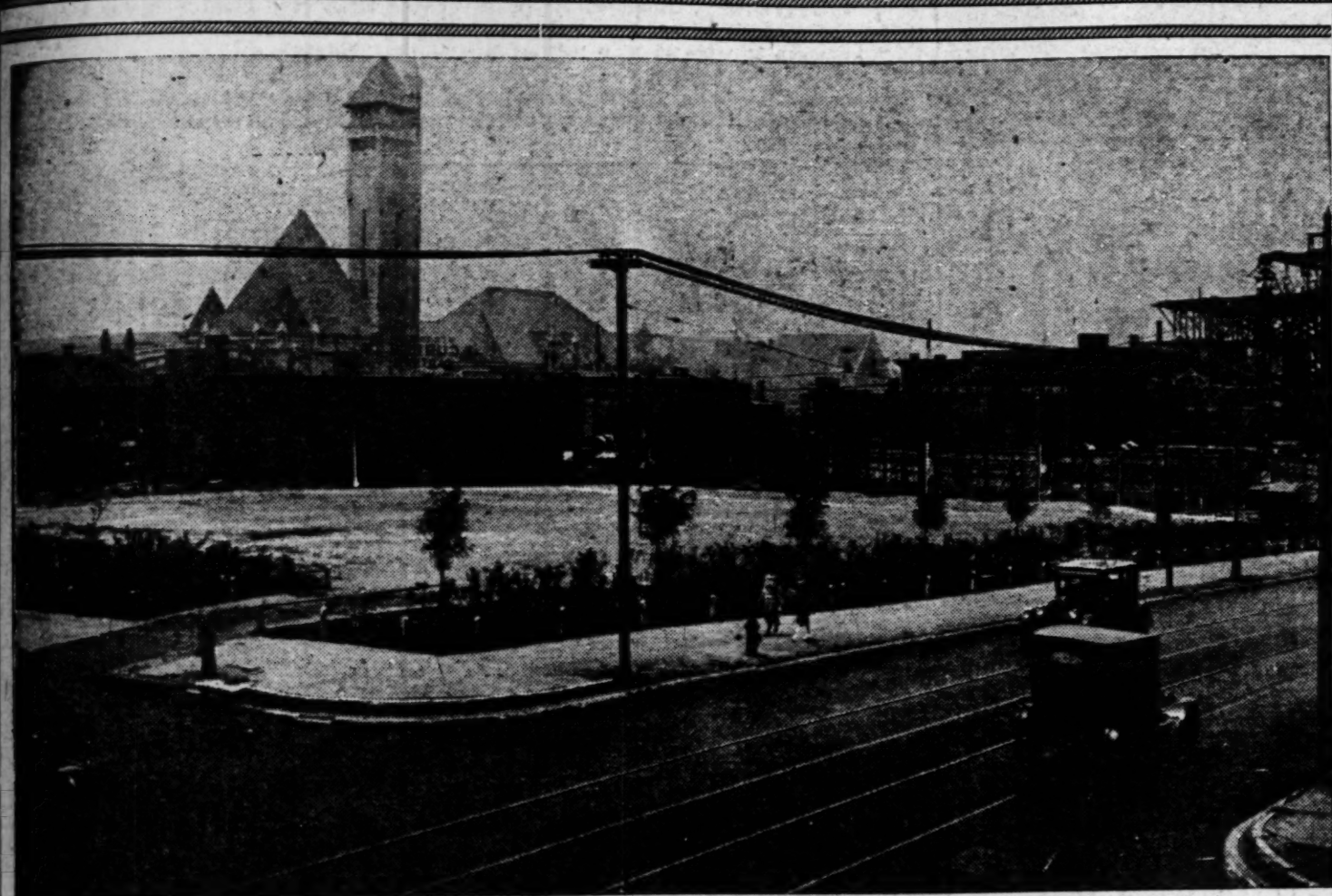
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

PAGE 11



WHERE FASHION RULES SUPREME
A vision of beauty at Newport. Miss Roberta Willard,
a popular member of the younger set.
—International.



TURNING A LOT INTO A PARK

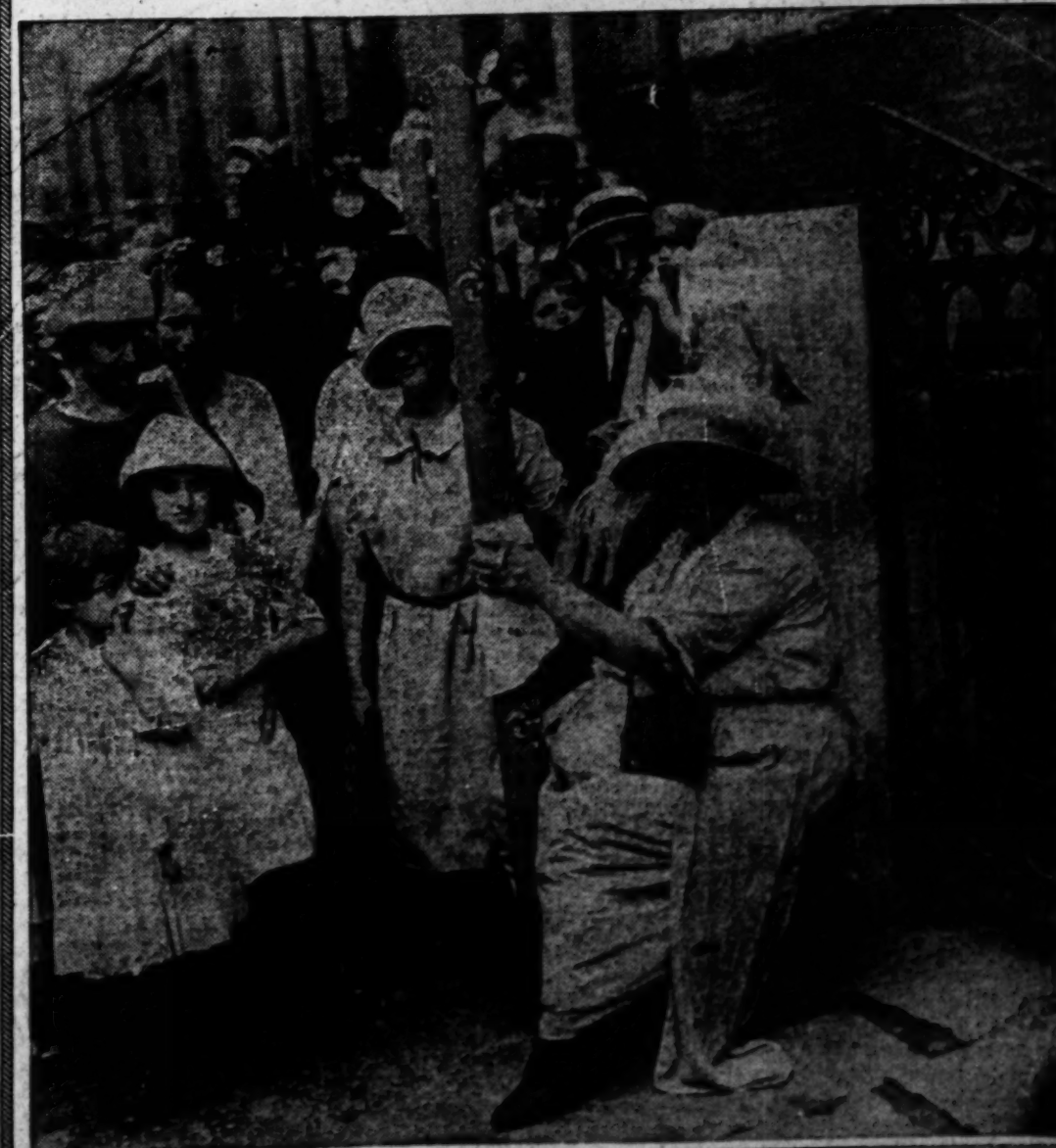
Transforming an un-
sightly junk yard into a
city park. These pic-
tures show the contrast
between the lot at Seven-
teenth and Pine streets
as it was and as it is.



THEY BOB THEIR HAIR IN ALASKA

Yes, Alaska has "flap-
pers." Many girls of this
type have turned out to
greet President Harding.
These two were waiting
for him when they were
snapped.

—Copyright, Underwood &
Underwood.



WHEN A LEADING LADY IS OFF-STAGE

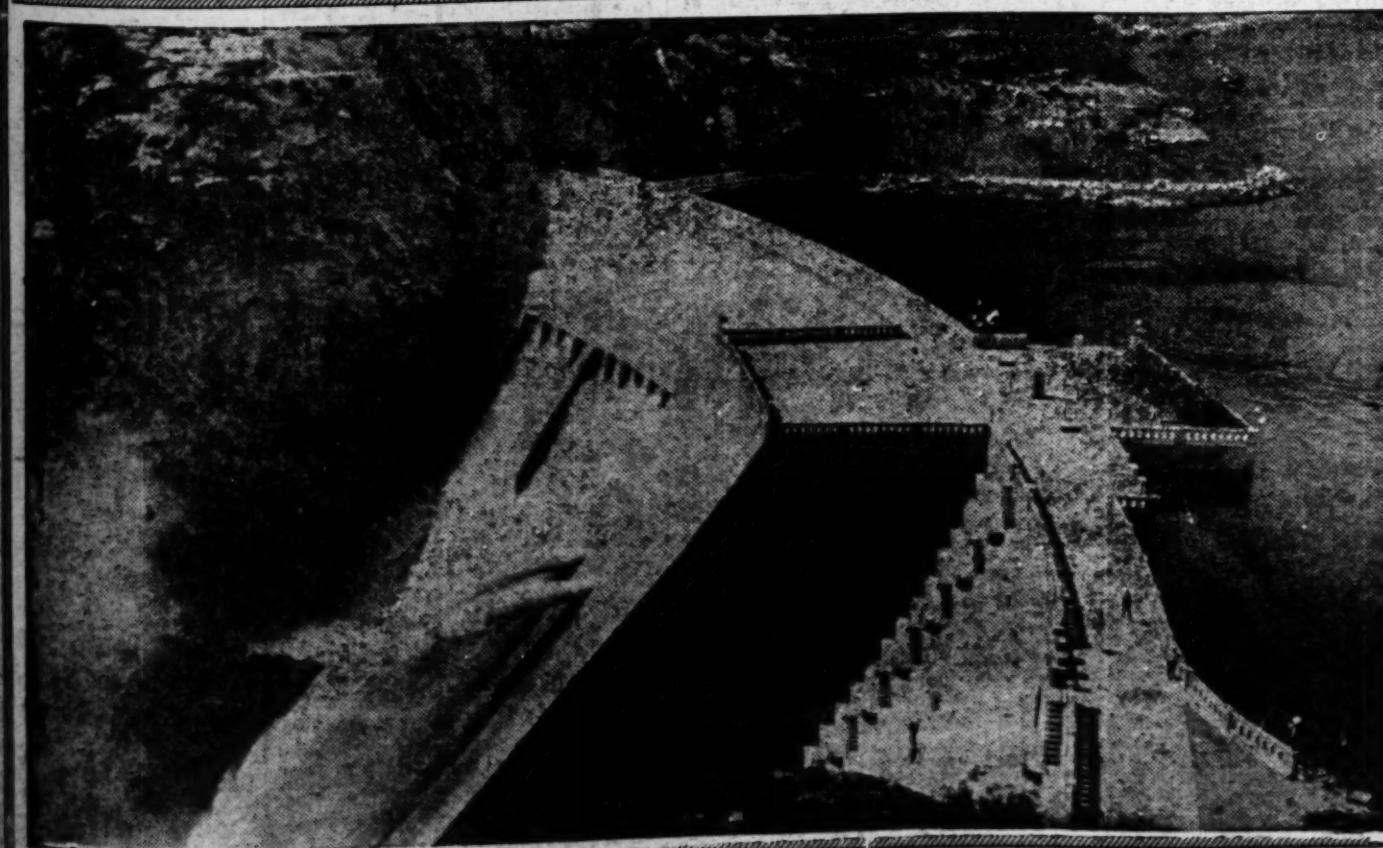
Zelda Sears, actress and play-
wright, putting the finishing touches
on the painting of her summer home
in Connecticut.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

NEW WATER SOURCE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

The new Hetch-Hetchy dam,
known also as the O'Shaughnessy
dam, in California, built to supply
water to San Francisco. It is 600 feet
long and forms a lake which holds 66
billion gallons of water.
—International.

GIANT CANDLE AS THANK OFFERING

At the feast of the candles at the
Italian Church of Mount Carmel,
New York. Once each year grateful
persons burn candles as a thank of-
fering for cures. In the foreground
is Melva Russo with a 125 pound
candle which she carried from her
home to the church.
—Wide World Photo.



R STAGE CHILDREN

ld who was the movieland. She "me," an elabo- stage children, scholarship fund.

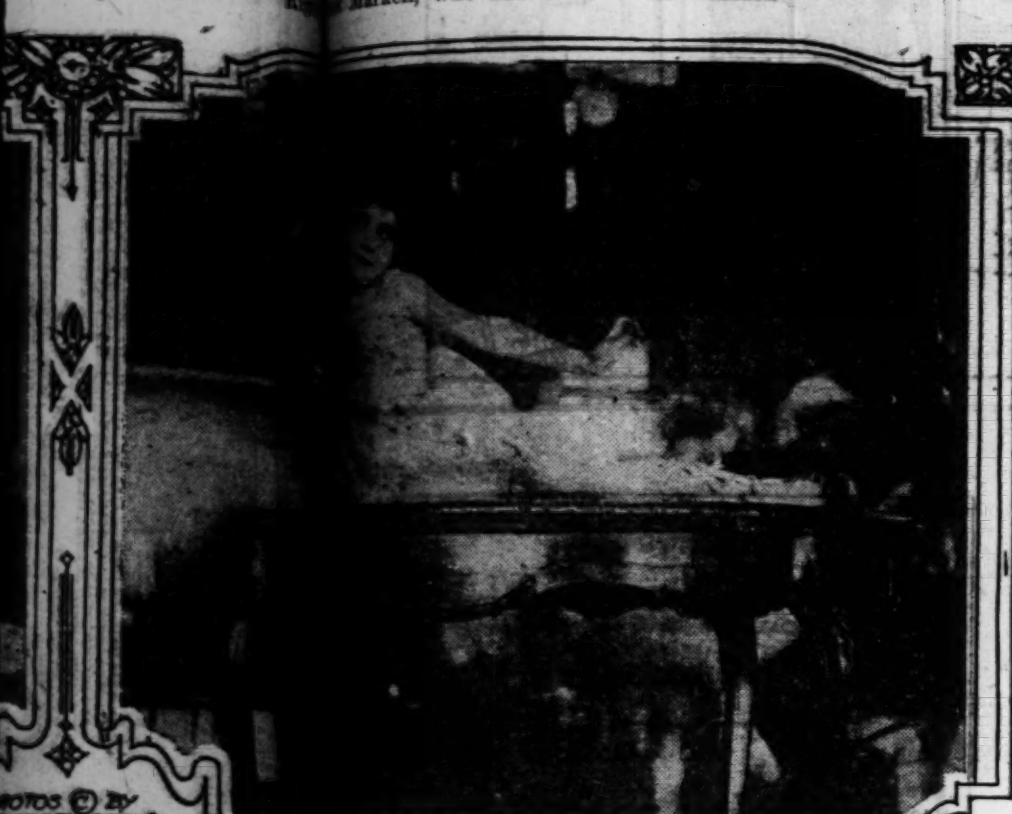


PHOTO © BY UNDERWOOD & LLOYD, N.Y.

HOME MAKING HELPS

"Every House Helps to Make the Home."
By WANDA BARTON

How You Can Help to Raise Money for Your Favorite Charity.

ANYONE is apt to be on to get up novelty tableaux once in a while, church or social where money must be raised is a real novelty and it is a maker and a lot of fun as those who take part in it carried out.

The committee members those who have charge of tickets garb themselves in favorite newspapers, prizes are for the most artistic. For each booth, the chairman selects a well known advertisement figure and she and her assistants wear the costume made of newspaper or gay, cheap materials, which booth follows the ad in kindred things likely to sell. It is a big decorative field in following ideas in the ad packages lying up the booths.

The principal fun makes use of news taken from well known newspaper comics, and the whole grounds call "extras" to keep moving for the different ads. The newspaper office is open to let and found notices and the booth board should be open to the ways of the crowd. The office likewise figures in the letter fortunes which always attract the young folks, who never pay a little postage on the news. Specials, of course, are done by the best amateur-

spots of return in cash. A picture outfit makes big money and many funny things can be sold on the screen that add to the amusement.

The sale of mysterious packages always nets a nice return. But the packages are offered at a price, as the things are donated. Make this point when asking for the articles: they are to fill the packages. The business shop stocked with the made dainties always does a big business. One secret of its success is to ask each woman to take well, for in a small town where things are happening after fashion often, every one knows the best cooks are and their wares are apt to be in demand. Those who do not cook as well will find a sale in some other place.

Many always sell if it is home-made and good. Popcorn is always popular, and so are peanuts, hot and cold various drinks if they are made to warm. A hockey-pokey game draws a crowd that willingly pays its small change for the fun of eating ice cream from a hand-drawn paper.

Home-made and cooked suppers are a sure thing to draw a crowd and the habits of the crowd. Draw from the homes, and so the idea is usually wise if a supper is given to charge a given sum.

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.

Nothing will content him who is not content with a little.

Health is the most admirable manifestation of right living.

Expect not at another's hand what you can do by your own.

There is nothing that makes a man suspect much more than to know little.

Just a Second!
Mother will fix that little cut finger

The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a wonderful, new protective dressing that sticks.

BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage at all drug stores

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Five Novel Ways to Serve Melons of Three Varieties

By Jeannette Young Norton
The Authority on Home Cooking

OUR markets are filled with a choice of melons at this season and they make not only breakfast and dessert dishes, but drinks and preserves that should not be overlooked. Cantaloupes are perhaps the greatest favorites and are not nearly as much of a gamble as in former times. For they are planted in selected varieties that yield a large percentage of fine melons and when we do get one that is perhaps a bit green, it may be used for salad, or, if too soft, it can be used up in pie.

It is an economy to know what to do in each case. The breakfast melon is served halved, chilled and with salt, or dusted with powdered sugar, according to taste. So it is the other recipes for their use that are of greater importance.

CANTALOUPE SALAD.
Halve and remove the seeds from one or two cantaloupes. Then, with a sharp teaspoon, take out the flesh in small pieces. Cut a small cupful of white crisp celery finely and cut a cupful of lettuce in ribbons. Wipe the salad bowl with a cut bud of garlic. Toss the lettuce, celery and melon in a quarter-cupful of heavy French dressing. Add a tablespoonful of washed capers, then serve in lettuce leaves with a little mayonnaise heaped on top of each portion.

CANTALOUPE PIE.
Line a deep pie plate with a good rich crust. After quartering and seeding the melons, cut them into small pieces and fill the pie full. Sprinkle with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar with a desert-spoonful of carpatarch mixed through it, add little lumps of butter and turn on the top crust, with fancy vents cut into it, and bake as usual. Plain or whipped cream may be served with the pie.

HONEYDEW MELON.
Halve, seed and quarter a ripe honeydew melon of small size. With a sharp teaspoon, take out the flesh, leaving the shell. Replace the flesh with a spoonful of hardy frozen vanilla cream, cover with a caramel fudge sauce and serve at once. Two small melons will serve four people plentifully.

HONEYDEW JELLIED MELON.
Halve and seed two small melons. Make an orange jelly out of the juice of six oranges and one lemon, a cupful and a half of sugar and three-quarters of a package of gelatine soaked in a little water. Melt together and add a pint of water. Boil up once, then strain and cool. When cold, fill the melons and set them in a cold place to harden. When stiff, chill them, serve cut in quarters down through the jelly and top each quarter with stiffly whipped and sweetened cream. This is a most decorative dessert and very good. If desired, the jelly may be colored a delicate green.

WATERMELON SURPRISE.
Select a medium-sized watermelon, plug it deeply and turn into the hole a bottle of ginger ale, then chill the melon. When ready to serve, cut the melon in half lengthways, take

SIXTY-MINUTE SUMMER DINNERS

Simple Recipes and Pre-Cooked Foods Solve the Problem of Wholesome Hot Weather Meals for Children.

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.

THESE days of intense heat not only affect adults and make their appetites capricious, but often one of the chief problems for the housewife is what to feed the children without keeping herself in the kitchen too long. They must have nourishing food to keep up their vitality and yet dishes which will tempt them and not require too much time and effort for mother to make.

There are many short-cut summer meals to just fill children's needs. Eggs and milk and fruits with bread or crackers are in themselves sufficient food value without taxing digestion, and all very easy to prepare. Serve milk drinks like egg-nog, malted milk, chilled cocoa in tall glasses with a straw, which children love to use and which often makes them take milk or eggs which they would not eat in any other way. The simple trick of adding a whipped egg white or a spoon of whipped cream or melted marshmallow to such beverages gives the fancy effects of "soda," so enticing to children.

Serve eggs in simple custard form or in cornstarch or tapioca or beaten into rice. Many simple puddings are quickly prepared by combining eggs, flavoring and milk with boiled noodles, vermicelli and left-over cereals, baked for about 20 minutes and served with cream or stewed fruit. Fancy sandwiches are liked by children, especially if allowed to prepare them for themselves, and peanut butter, cream cheese, lettuce and jam eaten with bread round out a full meal when taken with a heavy milk drink. Rice which boils in 20 minutes is the best summer cereal and if Japanese and Chinese little boys and girls eat it 365 times a year, with good results, our children can thrive on it in hot weather when its ease of digestibility makes it an ideal food.

One utensil very helpful in short-cut cooking is a double or triple deck steamer which sets on one burner, but which allows from three to six foods to be cooked at the same time in its various compartments. For example, we may boil potatoes or beets in the water at the bottom, steam rice in the strainer just above, and have a chicken or fish and custards merrily cooking in the top apartment, using the fuel of but one burner and needing absolutely no attention from the housewife.

We may take a tip from grandmother's baking day to make hot-weather work easier, and that is to choose some cool morning for cooking up a quantity which will then serve for almost all the rest of the week. For instance, she wisely, and so may we, rolled out and baked pie shells. Then as we wish we can fill them quickly with a custard mixture, crushed fruits, etc. A large cake mixture may be divided in half, one into a loaf and the rest into a dozen cup cakes. If kept in tin they will remain moist fully a week. With a refrigerator handy one may

out the flesh by the spoonful, removing the seeds, then lay them back in the hollowed shell. Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and serve very cold. One shell will hold the meat of the two halves. This is a decorative and very good way to serve the melon. The ginger ale gives the meat a crisp, sharp flavor that is very pleasant.

fits the light

ANSO FILM

prepare gelatin desserts to be used several days ahead. One large pot of stewed fruit cooked one morning can be used at intervals. If the family is large nothing is more economical than to boil a ham and have it ready to use from time to time.

In short, by one morning of "intensive baking" on a cool day, the clever housewife can prepare and oversee enough stock foods which, served in varying ways, will last through several weeks of hot weather or days she wishes to devote exclusively to "vacation." The Mother Hubbard of today does not let her cupboard go bare, but thrifflily stocks the refrigerator with a quantity of mayonnaise, a jar of chocolate syrup, a big dish of stewed fruit, a couple of pie shells and a substantial boiled or roast meat. Then when she goes to get her poor guests a bite she will not be chagrined by finding it empty, but will be confident that the lucky visitors will get something to eat.

This plan of advance, intensive, large quantity preparation is especially desirable when anticipating an onrush of summer "company." All too often the housewife and hostess without help must spend so much time in the kitchen that she has no leisure to enjoy her guests as she should. But by stocking the commissary plentifully with cooked or partially prepared foodstuffs she can still accompany them sightseeing and serve them less than a 60-minute dinner on their return. It is surprising how many variations of such stock supplies may be quickly and easily transformed into a delightful meal. Why, indeed, cook every day, with modern refrigeration as our aid? If we are willing to eat meat kept for weeks in cold storage, and to enjoy the fruit sent from clear across the continent in a refrigerator car, why do we not follow the same methods in cold-storing quantity pre-cooked supplies?

Here is a 30-minute dinner evolved from her ready-to-eat supplies which she and her friends or tired family would find most acceptable:

Soup (portion heated from jar of soup stock). Ham slices fried in butter. Beet dice in cream gravy. Open-faced huckleberry pie. Iced malted milk.

Serve a cup of heated soup stock as a stimulant. Mix batter of egg, milk and flour and dip in thin slices of boiled ham and fry brown quickly on both sides. Heat pre-cooked beets in top milk. Pour stewed huckleberries into pre-baked shell, cover with meringue of two whipped egg whites and powdered sugar and brown in oven while preparing other dishes.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Published for THE BACK TO THE BIBLE SOCIETY

IN PLEASANT PLACES:—The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:5, 6.

Mrs. Hilton Phillips, a former chorus girl, has been elected a member of the British House of Commons.

Nevada is the "banner" State in the matter of divorces with one divorce for every marriage and a half.

Cuticura Soap Baths Are Refreshing

Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Dust with Cuticura Talcum; it perfumes as well as powders your skin.

Get both Soap and Ointment at "Cuticura Sales" or write to Cuticura Sales, Dept. 122, Malden 44, Mass. Sold everywhere.

FASHION NEWS NOTES

THE FEATHER PAD has evidenced a new variation in Paris. Not only are shoes trimmed with tiny and brilliantly colored tufts, but the necks of summer gowns also are decorated with these amusing ornaments.

THE IDEAL MAKEUP, from the Parisienne's point of view, is an ivory pale face with the eyebrows well marked. The only note of color is the mouth, which blazes forth like a scarlet flame from the pallor of the face.

BRIGHT SHOES are being worn in London, not so much with white as with black costumes. A thin black dress is affected by chic women for afternoon tea or informal dinner, and the bright shoes have their color repeated in a necklace 60 three or four bead bracelets.

LOW COIFFURES are popular in London. The hair is usually parted on one side and arranged in the fluffiest manner possible. If a hair net is worn, care is taken not to brush the hair back neatly, but to let it fluff in a rather careless and youthful fashion.

STRIPED SPORTS BLOUSES wear their stripes with a difference. For example, a silk blouse of black with white stripes has a vivid red buckle on the left hip. The stripes on the portion of the overskirt below the belt—a sort of ruffle—are red to match the buckle.

AN EFFECTIVE TRIMMING for the large and floppy semi-sports, semipicture hat is the simple scarf. A bright blue hat was seen here today trimmed with a tightly swathed scarf of bright georgette, the only bit of striking decoration being a large jeweled hat pin.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THESE are men who are so cruel that the good chaps would not mind if they had to live on gruel of the very cheapest kind. They pull off their wicked capers, fellows of this shocking stripe, till they figure in the papers in the very largest type. They can far outdo Kit Carson at his cunning little games, and their feats of theft and arson take all fame from Jesse James. Good men go to grinding labor, working humbly at their staid; but the chap who shoots his neighbor is the one who gets his print. It is found in every station, every land and every clime, like a blight upon each nation lies the dismal shade of crime. But we might forgive a fellow if we only understood with a judgement ripe and mellow, his temptation and his mood. If we only knew the trouble that had dogged him all along till his joy went like a bubble and his life lost bloom and song; if we knew how many a season nothing good had come to him, we might understand the reason he grew merciless and grim. Thus, in every erring creature we have met beneath the sun we can find some saving feature; or, at least, in all but one. But there is a worthless chappie who has no redeeming trait, and we'd be supremely happy could we give that one the gate. He's the man who comes to cheer us when the mercury climbs high, when the tropic zone seems near us and the earth is parched and dry. When in Sol's bright days we're trying, as we sizzle, bake and stew, he's the villain who comes crying: "Is this hot enough for you?"

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

MASH 2 ounces of Roquefort cheese fine and work to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons of salad oil, then work in 4 table-spoons of mayonnaise and ¼ cup of well-seasoned French dressing; serve at once over hearts of lettuce.

To Great Britain is due the credit of having the first organization which bore the name Young Women's Christian Association, being first founded in 1854.

Mrs. Margaret C. Goodman is said to be the only woman in the business of salvaging sunken ships. She dons a deep-sea diving suit and directs the work of raising ships.

I Call Him Friend

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

CALL him friend who comes to me
In my darkest hour when I have gone wrong.
For most men offer help
When one has failed—yet in the right
I call that man friend.
Who withholds the word of reproach
When I have made a mistake and heeded not his warning.
For it is bitter indeed
To hear the words, "I told you so."
He is a good friend who has ventured with me,
Against his better judgment, and lost,
And is willing to try again.
For his faith in me that will not down.
That man is my friend.
Who never fails to stand with me against my enemies;
For like unto a jellyfish is he who takes no sides,
And such a one is friend to no one but himself.
My friend is the man
Who on pleasure bent will stop and labor to do me a good turn,
Or even go out of his way when sorely pressed himself.
For 'tis easy enough to be friendly
When nothing interferes with one's own calm way.
I count him friend
Who rejoices at my advancement, even though he is left behind.
I count him friend
Who recalls the things I like
And forgets matters that give me pain,
Who is never inquisitive of my affairs,
Nor yet indifferent to them,
And betrays not my confidence
No matter what the cost to him.
My friend is he who will not take something for himself
At my expense.
Even though it seem a fair game,
And always I call him my best friend
Who needs nothing to remind him of it.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Travel Resorts

low fare
Circle tours
to points in East

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